

Neurological Disorder Challenges Post-War USA

by QUINCY WELCH
Many conditions that may
in a nation that has
victorious from a world-
conflict. We are in the throes
Sling ourselves absolutely
the necessary qualifica-
holding the peace that has
dearly won for us. We are
nearer the point when
have to make a decision
that course we are to follow
maintenance of that peace.
ist decide whether or not
to become a stabilized na-
the eyes of the world or
shall find ourselves in
nglement of political and
disagreements. That is the
a that we must settle be-
can return to the way of
it our people know.

the eyes of the world we are
n without enough common
to repair the damages to our
lives before we try to rid
of the world of their fes-
sore spots. We are trying
them through the United
Organization how to rem-
own troubles when we,
ity today, are faced with
differences internally than
of the nations that were
the losers in the conflict
used. Can we truthfully say
Germany is not better off for
the war? She herself real-
at Adolf Hitler was becom-
less because he had lost
for controlling interests of
European continent. At the
time, Germans are living
than any of the countries
conquered during the war.
ople are well fed and well
and have a far more stable
life than the homeless mil-
at she herself enslaved. We
realize that we are not
to be able to change the
outlook on life unless we
change her entire political
set-up. We would have
educate each and every Ger-
realize the principles of
acy and freedom. That
be the greatest task that
ion could undertake and in
bability would be a dismal
Now, can we say that we
omplishing anything in our
eak system of occupational
ment. It isn't that we are
them with an iron hand,
that would be a useless
also. The only answer that
given for the problem is
mplete economic isolation
entire nation of the Ger-
peoples. That may seem
drastic step, but, in reality,
the only thing that will
any measure of success.

ourselves, are content to let
n nation go on blundering
hindered by strikes and
l upheaval. That is one of
asons why Stalin has be-
old enough to start making
is upon both the U. S. and
Britain. We are engulfed in
n troubles so deeply that
present time we could not
off any kind of aggressive
t Russia or any other na-
ould make upon our terri-
overeignty. We have, there-
decision to make: That
rests in the hands of the
of the United States. That
must be made in order to
own governmental affairs
nd in turn give us back our
won authority in world
ns. The fight is not won.
st now in a perilous situa-
here war can be a lot closer
than peace. To protect our
ation and to keep it free
more oppression we must
ot to the troubles of the
but to our own troubles
home.

REGISTRATION HELD

ntative registration for sum-
hool and next fall was held
library for veterans and in
218 for other students on
riday. The purpose of the
istration was to allow ex-
men to make plans sixty
r advance of their entering
r school. Most of the ap-
ate one hundred veterans
egistered indicated their in-
t to attend summer school
or to return to Junior Col-
ext fall. A major portion of
eshman Class registered.



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Elizabeth Ellis, Bettie Lukenbill, Jacob Kay, Annette Funderburg, and Betty Beaird. First row, left to right: Sarah Saunders, Charles Browning, Ardyce Brooks, Raymond Maynard, Lou Jarrel, and Alice Underwood. Timothy Brown, Patsy Williamson, and Leslie Waterland were not present for the picture.

Phi Theta Kappa Pledges Fourteen New Members

Phi Theta Kappa has been mak-
ing great plans for the next few
weeks, as new members are being
initiated into the organization.
Preliminary plans were made
when Miss Howell took the group
out to Jimmie's for dinner. Sug-
gestions were offered as to details
of the initiation. Now, as one of
the old members passes a "pros-
pective" new member in the hall,
he may gaze at him with that
same satisfied smirk with which,
incidentally, he so well remembers
being gazed upon by a member
last spring. This all comes about
because of various and sundry
performances which have been as-
signed to the pledge members for
the initiation Thursday night,
March 14, at the LeGrande home.
For some unknown reason, each
of the pledges feels that his as-
signment is just the right thing—
for someone else.

Those students who have been
invited to become pledge mem-
bers are the following: Jacob Kay,
David Thompson, Ray Dodd, An-
nette Funderburg, Gara Laine
Reeves, Sarah Saunders, Edwin
Smyrl, Sylvester Rains, Casimira
Sanchez, June Cooper, Bob Mc-
Millan, Ardyce Brooks, Jerry Bar-
tos, and Fields Birdwell. The date
for the final initiation will be an-
nounced later.

Character, Courtesy Of Men Rated High By TJC Coeds

What do you appreciate most in
a man?

Janell Wade: Bell bottom trousers—nuff said!

Francine Bundy: Someone who
is intelligent, thoughtful, and who
doesn't drink.

Mary Lee Dugan: Someone who
is considerate and has a swell per-
sonality ('46 Mercury convertible).

Sybil Hogue: Tall, blonde, with
curly eyelashes.

Patsy Williamson: Um-m-m-m—
I could tell you!

Ardyce Brooks: Brunettes, defi-
nitely—who wear blue shirts.

Anelle Funderburg: Personality
and thoughtfulness.

Jean Rischer: Their manners,
and one who doesn't drink. Is tall,
blond or brunette, preferably brun-
nette, and good-looking, of course.

Melrose Renfro: Blond, tall, and
easy to get along with.

Lois Kent: Their ability to ask
me for a date.

Bettie Lukenbill: His owning an
indestructible car.

Alice Underwood: His person-
ality and his knowing how to act
like a gentleman.

Barbara Lou Jarrel: Long black
lashes and a wonderful smile.

Mary Wilbanks: Depends on the
man!

Jane Barr: For him to keep in
low gear—for a while.

Jean Kay: Personality and re-
spect.

Cherie Grimes: Gentility, re-
spect, neatness, alertness, person-
ality, and above all, sincerity.

Mary Wherry: Good manners
and a good personality.

Elizabeth Ellis: His lack of ego-
tism.

Picnic Begins Spring Activities

150 Apaches Gather At Tyler State Park

Thursday, March 7, saw many
interesting things going on in Ty-
ler. However, the one thing that
appealed most to the student body
of the Alma Mater was the an-
nual student body picnic. The
gang was all there in all their
radiance. The crowd met at the
school and the convoy proceeded
to Tyler's garden spot. Yes, you
guessed it, the State Park. The
food was plentiful, and the par-
ticipants were hungry. At least,
that was the impression left on
yours truly. I know that numerous
hotdogs disappeared in the direc-
tion of a select few. Whoever says
that women are the weaker sex
weren't speaking of their eating
ability, I assure you. How about
it, men?

The whole thing was marked by
a spirit of the holiday class. Many
a laugh was passed while Charlie
Jackson was trying to muster the
company for chow. The system
was that there would be num-
bered shamrocks with matched
numbers. The holders of the paired
numbers were supposed to meet at
the front of the chow line and go
on from there. However, Jackson
will tell you that it's just like try-
ing to get a working detail to
work to get a crowd like that to
do anything right.

After the eating was carried as
far as the food would permit, the
gang sat around the fire and sang
some of the old favorite songs.
Then of course, there was Joe
Henderson. The rich, melodious
voices of the gathering echoed
among the trees. One hearing it
from afar would have thought
surely it was the choir at St.
Peter's. (Oh, yeah, listen to Welch
rave). To close the singing, every-
one stood and sang the school song.
To tell you the truth, that song
sounds better the more we sing it.
The spirit that prevailed lasted
till the last note died in the early
night air. Boy, ain't I waxin'
poetic!

Now for a few odds and ends
about the function. The leading
consumer of hotdogs—by unani-
mous choice—was Weldon Hol-
comb. I'm not saying he ate many
of the warm puppies, but the next
morning he was barking as he
walked down the hall. (Or is that
the symptom of some other dis-
ease?) A few of the shining stars
of T.J.C. were caught snitching
sand tarts and fudge squares be-
fore the meeting was called to
eating. I'm not mentioning any
names, but my hand still stings
from where I was slapped. Then,
of course, there were the usual
ones who didn't eat enough and
when everything was gone, there
were complaints because they
hadn't got enough.

The guiding forces of the ex-
pedition kept martial law and
quelled the riot all night. By the
way, Dr. Jenkins, how many of
those hotdogs did you eat? I
noticed you had a stick equipped
to carry about twelve. All in all,
the venture was a complete suc-
cess. That is, as far as everyone
was concerned except one. What
say, "Skinner," or shall we say??
Not today. That's about all from
this end of the line—I'll sing thirty

Las Mas To Present Hilarious Farce

Timothy Brown Heads Largest Cast In Years

"Hey, Pruneface!" "Lillian Scott,
there are squirrels in the attic."

No, these words do not indicate
the mental state of TJC students.
The quotes are random lines from
the very light three-act comedy
"COME RAIN OR SHINE" by
Marriane and Joseph Hayes, to
be given in the Civic Auditorium,
Friday, March 29, by Las Mascaras.
This spring production will have
the largest cast that has been used
for some years—fifteen persons.

Mrs. Grayson Ardyce Brooks
Glenn Grayson, Jr.

..... Charles Browning
Mr. Glenn Raymond Maner
Jacqueline Grayson

..... Sarah Sanders
Mrs. Sparks, a neighbor

..... Bettie Lukenbill
Irene Holden, a friend of Jac's

..... Betty Beaird
Agnes Holden, Irene's sister

..... Alice Underwood
Dan Lyons, dramatic director

..... Timothy Brown
Julia March June Cooper

Rosemary March, her grand-
daughter..... Barbara Jarrell

Dick Clements, suitor of Jac-
queline Jacob Kay

Anne Barry, author

..... Annette Funderburg
Ella Stone, reporter for Life

Magazine Elizabeth Ellis
Fred Murrow, photographer

for Life Leslie Waterland
Helen, the Grayson's maid.....

..... Patsy Williamson

Most of the members of the cast
have had previous experience in
high school or college productions
and should give excellent inter-
pretations of their roles in this
up-to-the-minute story of an
amusing American family's trying

to enjoy a simple summer vaca-
tion at the lake. But the vacation
proves not to be so simple and
very definitely not peaceful. Ro-
mance and a summer theater pro-
vide excitement in abundance.

Committees on the production
staff are as follows: Properties
Committee, Chairman, Elaine
Knight, Peggy Rahal, Lawtie Mae
Weaver, Mary Lee Dugan, and
June Cooper; Stage Set Committee,
Chairman, Chadwick Brown, Neil
Davis, E. M. Easley, Raymond
Maner, Leslie Waterland, Edwin
Smyrl, and the Speech class; Tech-
nical Effects, Chairman, Edwin
Smyrl, and James Moore; Costume
Committee, Jean Rischer and Mar-
jorie Rischer; Publicity Commit-
tee, Chairman, Dorothy Stephens,
Billie Pool, Peggy Rahal, Mary
Wilbanks, Charles Browning, Neil
Davis; Ticket Committee, Janell
Wade and Chadwick Brown; Pro-
gram Committee, Francine Bundy
and Casimira Sanchez; Make-up
Committee, Chairman, Mary
Wherry, Joyce Eby, and Francine
Bundy. Ushers will be Peggy Ra-
hal, Chairman, and Billie Pool,
Jean Risher, Marjorie Richards,
Katherine McDonald, Mary Jo Mc-
Cullough, and Mary Lee Dugan.

The scene of the play is the
porch of the Grayson's summer
cottage. Does anyone know where
the stage crew may be able to get
four or five yards of old screen
wire to build part of this porch?
Is your attic or garage concealing
a pair of old green shutters you
would donate to the cause?
Thanks, we knew we could count
on the co-operation of the Apaches.

Don't forget the date, March 29.
Be prepared to enjoy some hearty
laughs during this hilarious farce.

Popular Speaker Chooses Romance As His Subject

About forty girls were present
at the A.K.K. Club meeting on
March 14 in Room 218. The meet-
ing was called to order by the
President, Christine Roberts, who
called for discussion of spring ac-
tivities. The girls voiced their de-
sire to plan a picnic or breakfast
to be held at State Park, asking
the Vice-President, Bettie Luken-
bill, to confer with her social com-
mittee, Jean Risher, Ima Jean
Strickland, and June Cooper, and
report to A.K.K. at the next meet-
ing regarding this subject.

Mary Wherry acted as mistress-
of-ceremonies, introducing Miss
Jessie Jean Jeffers, a high school
junior, and Mr. Clyde Wolford,
music instructor in Tyler High
School, who sang two duets,
"Thine Alone" and "Giannina
Mia." Raymond Stidham accom-
panied them on the piano.

Then, Dr. Ewart Wyle, pastor of
the First Christian Church and
previous speaker in Tyler Junior
College assembly, spoke on the
Subject of Romance. Many of the
girls expressed their appreciation
of Dr. Wyle's subtle treatment of
a serious subject.

Engineers Announce Easter-Dance Plans At Regular Meeting

The Engineers of T.J.C. met
Thursday, March 12, to discuss
plans for their annual Easter dance
to be held on April 18, at 8:30 in
the High School Gymnasium. Billy
Boucher was made official chair-
man over all of the details of the
dance. Lee Roy Dukes was ap-
pointed publicity chairman; so de-
tails pertaining to the dance will
be plastered all over school before
long.

Future programs of the Engi-
neers' Club are destined to be very
interesting and helpful to all pre-
engineers. All prospective engi-
neers should make it a point to
become members and attend the
meetings of the club, because engi-
neers from the different profes-
sions are to be speakers on future
programs.

for now and in two weeks, we'll
be seeing you guys again. Thanks
for reading this far, Buddy.

Army Chaplain Speaks To TJC

Student Body Hears Plea For Tolerance

Last Tuesday morning we had
the privilege of hearing from one
of our country's stirring patriots.
The Fighting Chaplain of the
armed forces has done much to
make the service personnel and
those at home realize the need for
spiritual guidance in times of strife
and turmoil. We had with us in
assembly o n that morning Colonel
McWilliams. The colonel is a vet-
eran of thirty years service to his
country. In that time he has met
and talked with thousands of our
fighting men.

Colonel McWilliams spoke on
one of our most vital issues. He
emphasized for us the need of calm
and studied reasoning in facing
the problems of our life and our
country's future. One of the things
he pointed out most vividly was
the fact that it has become the
heritage of the younger generation
to make the world a better place
in which to live. He pointed out
that it is a necessity that we face
the future with a knowledge that
any mistakes will lead us only to
a repetition of the past six years.

Colonel McWilliams was a school
teacher before starting his ser-
vice career and in the years in
which he taught school he realized
the need of a better understand-
ing of our fellow man. His plea for
a better and more peaceful nation
was that we should learn to live
with each other in harmony and
co-operation. It would be a grand
thing if this man's beliefs could be
taught in school, but, alas and
alack, common sense and fairplay
are matters that one must learn
for himself.

Committee Praised

Hats off to a committee that
has really did a swell job, of
course, I mean the Student As-
sembly Committee. For once the
general spirit of TJC seems to be
aroused in a common cause and
this is due to the ability of this
committee. These banner size
signs, picket lines, direction ar-
rows, etc., that have appeared on
and around our campus were their
ideas and their other idea was to
present a program after getting the
students and faculty there that
would encourage them to return
and the next time to bring their
friends with them. Again, con-
gratulations on a job well done.

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No Football Team

By MAX WELLS

The school board has finally decided that Tyler Junior College will not have a football team for the coming season. After much consideration, by the board, the petitions for the team were finally disapproved. There was a promising note to the rejection, in the fact that it is virtually assured that there will be a team in 1947. Many of the students were very disappointed, because they had felt sure that the petitions would be approved. After discussing the matter pro and con, the board decided that it would be too late to try to organize the team, appoint a coach, and order the uniforms. The sporting picture is a little brighter, since the coaches are trying to organize a baseball team. The college is becoming sports conscious again, and we hope it will continue to do so, because of the school spirit and comradeship created by competitive sports. Though we did not get our football team this year, we can feel sure that we made a great try, and had a part in awakening the interest of the school in the field of sports. Let's back all our Apache sports to the hilt, and serve notice to Kilgore Junior College that we will be trying to lift the sports crown from the Oil Capital, and bring it back to our own little reservation. . .

That Man's Here Again

By ROBERT LEITH

It's an atomic reaction; it's a biological phenomenon; it's a climatical catastrophe—NO! it's pre-spring fever. Old Man Spring has started his propaganda, and we all are feeling the effects of this annual fervor which tends to retard the brain, stir the heart, and hamper the feet. This is the time that we need to be on our toes and sharpen our senses the most, since nine-weeks exams are coming up and no holidays are in sight. Just because the Phi Beta Kappa initiates have already been announced, and you didn't get a bid, is no excuse for you to think that all is lost and that there is no need to study or try to be smart. Just remember that you are now in college and you don't have to study just because the teacher says so, but that you have the privilege of studying to better yourself and to help prepare yourself for a lifetime vocation. Let's try to inoculate ourselves against Spring Fever and do our best to learn and remain happy and gay around our classmates and help to better the world and our school in particular. How about it????

Costs Force Prices Up

There no longer is any doubt about the fact that all so-called reconversion goods are going to cost more. Products scheduled for price increases include such items as automobiles, radios, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters, fans, ranges, heaters, clocks and watches.

Manufacturers of such products have been assured of price increases to cover approved increases in labor costs and increases in the cost of materials. And the OPA admits that inasmuch as most manufacturers of reconversion goods already have absorbed all the increased costs they can stand, the rest naturally will be passed on to the consumer.

The result will be that in many cases the people who got the wage increases are practically back where they started because they are compelled to pay more for what they buy. The added burden on the people who received no wage increases and on the fixed-income group becomes more apparent daily.

The Japs have discovered that we Americans come to a slow boil, but stay hot for a long time.

Scientists have been experimenting to determine what happens when the human body is immersed in water. We can tell 'em. The telephone rings.

Sadie the Salesgirl maintains that a counter irritant is a woman who shops all day and buys nothing.



LEFT TO RIGHT, Mary Elizabeth Browning, Bonnie Shamburger, Ardyce Brooks, and Ava Lea Gentry.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Max Wells, Lee Roy Dukes, Edwin Durrett, and J. B. Durrett.

Topnotchers Of TJC

LEE ROY DUKES—Good looking veteran of the Army Air Corps, is six feet tall and weighs one hundred and fifty-five pounds. Sports are his favorite pastime, especially softball. He is majoring in engineering and hopes to attend Texas University next fall. Lee Roy, who is very active around TJC, belongs to the Engineers Club, and his wonderful personality has gained him a job as chairman of the Assembly Program. He is twenty-three years of age, and so far does not belong to any particular girl.

BONNIE SHAMBURGER — Five feet six and one half inches home economics major, is planning to graduate this May and attend Baylor in the fall. Bonnie has lovely brown eyes and hair, is eighteen years old, and likes to swim and play the piano. Besides being active in Choral Club and A.K.K., she is also Secretary of Phi Theta Kappa. Her favorite pastime is sewing and helping Mr. Henderson as lab assistant.

MAX WELLS—Another available man around TJC stands five feet nine and one half from the ground, has brown hair, and nice green eyes. Max claims football, softball, and women are his favorite hobbies. He is a veteran from the Air Corps after three years service, and is now majoring in Petroleum Engineering. After TJC he plans to enter Oklahoma U. This nice 22-year-old, is also a member of the Engineers Club.

ARDYCE BROOKS—Five feet six inch red-head, is always seen talking with Jimmy Waldrep, whom she admits is her favorite hobby and pastime. This green-eyed gal of eighteen is always out for a lot of fun, and likes parties. She is majoring in speech, plans to attend Texas University, and is very active in A.K.K., Las Mascaras, and Pre-Law. Ardyce was also

asked to pledge Phi Theta Kappa this semester.

EDWIN DURRETT—Navy veteran is twenty-three years old, has dark blond hair, blue eyes, and stands five feet eleven inches. Edwin is majoring in engineering, and upon graduation from TJC hopes to attend Oklahoma University or Texas University. His hobby is photography when he can get the film. This lad with the wonderful personality is another male you can add to your lists gals, as "available."

MARY BROWNING—Seventeen year-old brunette, is majoring in education since she is a sophomore, hopes to attend North Texas next fall. Blue eyed Mary lives in Brownsboro and is five feet five and one half inches tall and very nice to look at. She claims studying as her favorite hobby. So far, she doesn't go steady but states that there are "interests."

J. B. DURRETT—Who is the younger brother of Edwin, is twenty-one years of age, has brown hair and blue eyes, and is five feet nine inches tall. In weather like this, he would rather be fishing and hunting, instead of studying to be an engineer. Like his brother, he plans to attend Oklahoma U. upon graduating from here. J. B. is a veteran of the Marines, and so far has not been tied down by any of the fairer sex.

AVA LEE GENTRY — Another readhead in TJC, who is five feet five inches tall, has blue eyes and a ready smile. She is majoring in commercial studies and upon graduating from here, hopes to become a secretary. Her favorite hobbies are collecting out-of-town bus tokens, and roller skating. Ava is always ready for a lot of fun and she doesn't go steady fellows.

Fads And Fashions

By MARY WHERRY

Among Mr. Webster's definitions of fashion is this one: "It is the process of creating and constructing." So it is that this column is dedicated this time to the young married couples of the student body, who, working together through understanding and love, are creating and constructing a better tomorrow.

All of you know RAY DODD, President of the Freshman class, and some have been lucky enough to meet his charming wife, CHRISTINE. Those two are going places,

for already they made a place in the hearts of Apaches. The same thing goes for BILL GLENN, MARGARET, and their latest contribution to the world, a baby girl, LEIGH.

More popular than ever is JANELL WELCH WADE; BOB is a good influence on her. Speaking of good influences, how about those "wonderful meals" which ELLA MAE cooks for MELVYN KLYPAS. It could be that the reason ALLEN HANSON was such a good basketball player for TJC this past season was NORMA JEAN, who never missed a game.

Of particular notice are the fellows who always look so well cared for, courtesy of their wives. Those most noticeable are ARTHUR M. (Continued On Page 3)

'ROUND THE RESERVATION WITH ROY

Charlie Jackson's new name is Sir G. is the answer to any maidens prayer in distress. All you have to do is phone and the number is 5262-W. A certain phoned him the other day and gave help. Charlie rushed over with the spec- cury to give assistance. If you would hear the rest of the story, ask Charlie he would be glad to tell you.

One of "Loyal" Ellis' favorite places dates for our well-known night spot: V Grounds is Kay's Drug Store. What Lowell???

Jack Thedford is having a bit of trouble "Maude" these days. Don't get excited is the black Model "T" with no fender runs around in. It seems after an extra around East Texas at a great rate of speed parted with number two rod. Jack was a while, but so much now, because it wasn't quite as bad as he thought it was are under way and soon everything should be in order.

People!!!! Did you see those beautiful assembly—Does any one know where from?? Must be some big show from. Personally I think the one on the left end show with those beautiful legs and the shoes she was wearing. The whole show pletely out of this world—When they saw swooned and stretcher bearers were carrying them out. We must have a engagement very soon.

If anyone should ask Miss Howell how her joy out of life, no doubt she'll tell come to play practice, and see for yourself a joke, son!) She is never prouder or happier when everyone knows his lines when he to! (Just ask Timothy Brown or Patsy W. Or when Raymond (better known as Maner insists on reading Ardyce Brooks. Or when Charles Browning never gets tired until everyone else is just leaving he lives on the Garden Valley Road. stormy weather gives troubles! Seems to be in that part of the country!—That's what. Then, when June Cooper walks in with eyes and her head in the clouds (just bet- tain Marine is home) and didn't come earth long enough to recognize her cues.

Pow-Wow Personals

By SYBIL HOGUE

This has been a very exciting month. If all you shabby, poorly groomed fellows (quoting Loyce Jones) and all you immaculately groomed gentlemen (just pressing the gentlemen's opinion of you) will cast your orbs for, shall we say upon this humble effort, I will prove my worth. In the first place, I wish to make clear that the opinions of Loyce Jones regarding modern modes of the fairer sex are not endorsed by the aforementioned Sex." I will close this insignificant quoting the renowned scientist, philosopher, inventor, author—F. Y. Wadell, "Sweep out front yard before you start sweeping off."

There has been a great amount of fire-bantering between the braves of TJC question of—Who is the most handsome TJC? For a time, Quincy Welch and Rains were running neck and neck. But "heart of gold" . . . and his ever-present . . . lead him to the unprejudiced conclusion he held an unfair advantage over Sybil this foreboding thought in mind he called Alvin McMinn's arm and together, they spotted a likely-looking railroad engine, aged to get the car hung on it and in monium, Quincy lost three front teeth. McMinn lost two. Now for the happy ending never one to live with a guilty conscience satisfaction that comes from peace of McMinn has the satisfaction of knowing did a friend . . . a good turn. It is the fact that "Misery loves company" and McMinn's presence in the car.

There comes a time in the life of every blooded American when he has a terrible forgetful of "la hora del dia." This usually occurs in the early spring and is panicked by increased palpitations of the fluttering pulse—and a starry-eyed expression monly known among the older set as It is followed, in the case of college students occasional tardiness to class. Two prominent examples of this common disease are Ardyce Brooks and Jimmie Waldrep.

The cure for this condition is an un- professor who possessed a subtle sense of humor will greet your arrival to class with remark, "It might as well be spring."

Chemistry Psalm

Henderson is my teacher, I shall maketh me show my ignorance before class.

He lowereth my grades; he impresseth his knowledge for my own sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of death, I learneth not; his lectures and scareth me.

He fireth questions at me in the presence of my classmates; he anointeth my head with brain runneth over. Surely atoms and shall follow me all the days of my life dwell in Room 218 forever.

The wife has a terrible memory. forgets anything bad we have ever

s and Fashions

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WORTH, CARL JAMES,
E PORTWOOD, JOE T.
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ANAN, and LYNN MOR-

MARSHALL WARNELL
FRANCIS to the parties,
ne feels better for the
ce of such beauty as is hers.
u wonder why WAYNE
BLE is constantly heading
hivney" towards Palestine,
f course, it's because of the
hose picture he will glad-
w you.
gratulations to our newest
V. F. ROZELLE!
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BROWNING DESCRIBES NIGHT

Miss Allene Brandenburg's
freshman English classes have
been studying and writing descrip-
tions for the last two weeks. Miss
Brandenburg assigned the sub-
ject, "The Beauty of the Night,"
to her students, advising them
actually to notice the night and
base their descriptions on actual
experience. Charles Browning, an
exceedingly conscientious student,
followed this advice exactly, call-
ing his bit of prose, "A Beautifully
Nauseating Night."

"The fragile little rain drops
came down in lovely silver sheets,
like Niagara Falls. The wonder-
ful gray clouds added their luster
to an already pitch-black night;
while my car, already clutched in
the loving arms of Mother Earth,
sank another eight inches in the
mud. I stood there watching the
beauty of this night with a smile

on my face, while the wonderful
little raindrops soaked through my
field jacket and trickled down my
back in little riverlets. Ah yes—
the fresh clean smell of burnt rub-
ber and overheated engine was
awe-inspiring. The solitary min-
utes drifted into happy hours; but
it couldn't last always; a rumbling
six by six roared up and dragged
us from the hallowed hole. But as
I sped off into the beautiful black
night, I could not help looking up-
ward into those heavenly spaces,
and another gallon of water pour-
ed out of my cap and trickled
down my back."

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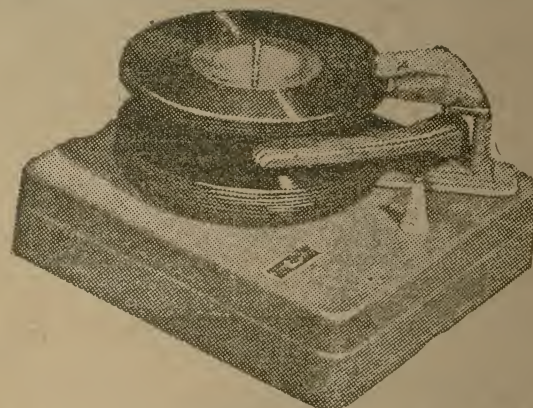
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In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball. At least that is the hope of Coach Davidson, who is at the present acquiring uniforms and a schedule of games for the Apache nine. The diamond has had a definite lure for some of the Injuns so far, and we are hoping that more will turn up any day. The first two sessions have been little more than periods of playing catch. Soon, however, we are expecting to be out on one of the city's fields getting in our knocks. There are plenty of young Apaches that have yet to make an appearance in the sport scene of the school and we are cordially inviting them out to attend the practice sessions each afternoon at 4 o'clock. Until the arrangement is changed, we will be meeting on the football field for a daily workout.

In Sunday's Courier-Times I noted the mention of Coach Wagstaff and his coming to school to be the Apache mentor in the coming fall season. To all that haven't been informed, the word is about to be passed. Coach Wagstaff assumes the duties of Tyler Junior College athletic director in September of 1946. Naturally we are sorry to see Coach Davidson move on. He is opening up a sporting goods store in our fair city and we shall see him much in sports about town. In gaining Wagstaff for the school's coach, we are getting all that we could ask for. Coach Wag-

staff is an advocate of sports and more sports. That is the reason that most of the boys around the campus are all for him.

Also, men, there is quite a good amount of softball talent in the halls of the old alma mater, and naturally the city softball league is a thing to reckon with. However, the main thing is get this baseball team rolling and make it a success. As for as spirit and talent go, I am confident that we shall be able to put it over to the best results. That is the goal to look to and to attain. In the coming years of Tyler Junior College, let's us, the first postwar class, leave a record of good sports and winning teams. What say chillun, are ya with us? Good, I shall sign thirty, feeling absolutely sure that T.J.C. will be well represented in the sporting scene of the state from henceforth. Toodle-loo chum.

APACHE LETTERS GIVEN

Coach Davidson announced ten lettermen for the 1946 basketball season on the tenth of this month. The list comprised all but five of the entire squad. The ones announced for the awards were Allen Ray Hanson, C. W. Dukes, Sylvester Rains, Charlie Jackson, Roy Pike, Alvin Harlis McMinn, John Lewis, Curtis Goldman, Clyde Davenport, and last but not least, Quincy Welch.

Coach Davidson hasn't committed himself as far as sweaters are concerned. However, since the past season did comprise confer-

ence games, it leads us to believe sweaters will be presented. To the ten lettermen let us say "well done." Let's also remember to back all our sports as well as the latter part of the season saw us backing the Apaches. In other words, don't forget the baseball team. It's on its way.

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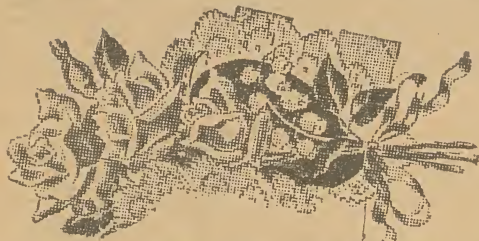
Anyone desiring to make an announcement in the TJC assembly any Tuesday morning at 10:30 a. m. (be there) must see the chairman of the assembly committee, Lee Roy Dukes before assembly begins.

CITES COAL RESERVES

Norman, Okla. (U.P.)—Oklahoma still has coal reserves of 54,737,512,000 tons, it was reported in a recent issue of "The Hopper," monthly publication of the Oklahoma Geographical Survey, with headquarters at the University of Oklahoma.

Between 600 and 700 tons of coal mined in eastern Oklahoma is being coked daily in the by-product ovens of a steel company in Houston, Texas.

People who are truly blue-eyed have no pigment in the iris whatsoever.



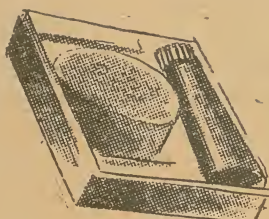
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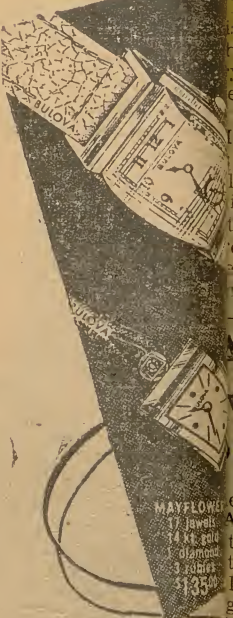
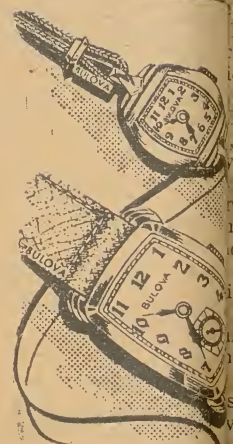
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